Devoted to the Household, the Fash-lons and the Activities of Women.

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#### In Women's Hands.

ion have it in their power the or mar the success of any play that goes on the boards. If they want time to win out.

"In this controlling power over the American stage women have one of their greatest opportunities." So says Mary Shaw, who is now in

natrimony, "Polygamy."

And when you come to think of it Mary Shaw is right.

Box office records show that two-thirds the theatergoers are women. The great fortupes made by producers and pers are largely made for them by women stars. And besides all that it is the dolner of the women of the hat held our attention from the first act to the last. It is the character of the heroine of the play usually that grips interest, and, of course, it is the tax the ingenuity of the costumer and delight the eye of the spectator.

Inn't this something of a comfort to think that in this man-made world of ours that women have at least one field which they are in control?

#### The Good in Cranberries.

lost folks regard the cranberry as adet to their Thanksgiving or Christ-e dinner. Few think of it as a tonic vided by vise Mother Nature to inse the blood and purify the system

ring the long winter months, when few sh fruits are available. From the Arctic regions southward is winter fruit is greatly valued and precisted. During the nightless sumdays the Scandinavian peasants it their busines, to gather the red drying, in provision for the darkness barrenness of the winter season. Russian the berry is used in wine king, while in many foreign countries serves for making positioes, which applied externally for the purpose eving inflammation.

Few ships leave winter ports during the winter months that are not supplied with a goodly stock of these berries. The cranberry should indeed be more widely used, not alone on account of its medicinal properties, but because of its possibilities, culinary, which are more numerous than is generally supposed. nerous than is generally supposed.
slone does it make excellent sauces. puddings and pies, but it may be used as an adjunct to Jama, syrups, vinc\_rs, drinks and cordials.

#### Practical Words of the

Interior Decorator Curtain poles run from side to side of a closet and hung with dress hangers make even the smallest closet capable of hold-

ing many frocks.

Some of the modern houses now being built have small washstands built into a tiny alcove of the closet, eliminating the recessity for a wash room.

The newest medicine chests have a mail locked place for poisons that present any one getting them by mistake.

peacock designs are most in favor for acfa pillows this year.

Round flat tops of asbestos may be bought for the table top to use under the cloth in place of the old-fashioned felt. Plate glass tops finish many of the new dressing tables, keeping them clean and unmarred. The glass may be put either over or under the lace cover for the table. The mewest lampshades are of white lace over white slik with a trimming of gilt straw braid.

#### Cranberry Whip.

Crahberry whipped cream makes a de-licious and attractive garnish which the ingenious housewife may serve in many ways. Whip a cup of cream well and add one-quarter of a cup of sweetened sauce to it after two tablespoons of powdered augar have been beaten in. Cranberry whip may be used as a gar-nish or served as dessert. Add about a

guarter of a cup of sauce to the whites of two eggs beaten with two tablespoons of sugar. Chopped raisins, marshmaj-lows, dates, nuts, white grapes or grated secondst may be added. Either the cream or whip may be served

with tarts, although some prefer neringue, others a custard, while ma

Steamed Cranberry Pudding.

One cup of sugar, one egg, one teaspoon of vanilla, three teaspoons of baking powder, four tablespoons of butter, three-quarters cup of cold water, one and a half cups of flour, two cups of cran-berries. Mix as for cake batter. Alter-nate a layer of berries, place in a mold

thick sirup and baste the apples fre-quently with this. Bake until tender.

The sirup should jell when the fruit is done. Serve with whipped cream.

Spite of these handicaps the Shirrest sis-ters secured an adequate education for themselves, became thoroughly conver-sant with several modern languages, and secured a rather remarkable knowledge silk hose.

Cranberry Hard Sauce. sauce. Beat the butter and sugar until Add the berry sauce slowly and





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## Three Smart Frocks for Mild Days



As the season advances it is evident that the length of the coat is not really of much importance. It is the line that counts. There are many short jackets on the smartest suits. But they preserve the waistless line that is essential. On the left is one of them, of navy gabardine. There is a waistcoat of white plush and the two crossing straps give added distinction to the coat. The long, full tunic carries out the flaring skirt line that is wanted. In the center is another short coat that accomplishes the same thing. This suit is mdae of king's blue duvetyn, and the patch pocket on the skirt, the closely buttoned front and the collar are all interesting features. On the right is a suit of covert cloth, with long, straight jacket and velvet straps, collar and cuffs for trimming.



#### November 3-Emily Shirreff, John Oliver Hobbes.

It was due to the work of Emily Shirreff more than to that of anyone else that a decided change in public opinion regarding the higher education of women took place during the last quarberries. Mix as for cake batter. Altermate a layer of berries, place in a mold and steam for one and a half hours. 
Berve with vanilla or cranberry sauce.

Baked Apple with Cranberry Sauce
Core the apples or halve them and bollow out the halves, fill the centers with cranberry sauce or cranberries cooked whole in a rich sirup. Have ready a spite of these handicaps the Shirreff sisspite of the nineteenth century. Emily Anne Eliza Shirreff and her sister, Maria, were daughters of a high-class English family and in their early girthout every effort was made to give the boys of English families educational advantages practically nothing was done by way of educating the daughters. In spite of the nineteenth century. Emily Anne Eliza Shirreff and her sister, Maria, were daughters of a high-class English family and in their early girthout every effort was made to give the boys of English families educational advantages practically nothing was done by way of educating the daughters.

tion of women, and she was one of the first advocates of the kindergarten sys-tem in England.

Pearl Mary Teresa Craigie, better known by her pen name of John Oliver Hobbes, was born in Massachusetts No-vember 3, 1867. She will be remembered

as one of the really clever women es writers of the nineteenth century. (Copyright, 2014.)

Cranberry Jelly. The same proportion of sugar, water and fruit may be observed in making cranberry jelly that is observed in mak-

ing the sauce.

Measure one and a quarter cups of wa-THE CONVENIENT PRUNE.

of Creamy Silk.

There are so many interesting ways of utilising dried prunes that they need favor of creamy "natural" silk hose day after day.

White silk stockings have retired in favor of creamy "natural" silk hose day after day.

Which are worn with buttoned strap silp-pers of very fanciful cut for afternoon with a current of the control of the control of the control of the control of the current of the control of the

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### wives Daily



Measure one and a quarter cups of water, two cups of sugar, to one quart of berries. Cook the berries in the water until the skins burst and the liquid is a wich color. This will require about an hour's time. Run through a flour sitter or press through a colander. Add the sugar and pour into molds to handen. If the mashed berries are cooked after the sugar is added the result will be a sauce instead of jelly.

The CONVENIENT PRUNE.

Anything that can be kept on hand is a boon to the housekkeeper when summer, with its plentiful supply of fresh fruits and vegetables, is past. And dried prunes can be kept on hand in cool weather without difficulty.

Among the street shoes is a model that may be had with vamp in either dull calf or patent leather, and with uppers in gray or black cloth. This is a button model, concretative in design, with pointed toe.

A more striking effect is to be found instead of jelly.

with a custard in which a little lemon effect.

Another design that has had no fore-

### When Skirts Are Short.

Fashion has decreed that the bottom of the winter skirt shall be eight inches above the ground. This fact, perhaps more than any other, has influenced the designs shown by the bootmakers. When skirts are long, women, including the most fastidious, are content with black boots. When skirts are short, the ingenuity of the shoe designers is put to the test. There has perhaps been no other season that has compared with the present one in this respect. Street boots, as well as dancing slippers, show that thought has been placed on their de-

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HOROSCOPE. The stars incline, but do not compel

Tuesday, November 3, 1814. This is not a forfunate day, since Jupi er, Saturn, Mercury and Mars are all

trology.

Candidates for political office are subject to a government of the stars, which presages surprises and disappointment. Party lines will be ignored, if the planets are to be trusted, and personal prejudices or resemments will have strong sway.

The Jun which at the first of the year was read to indicate increased taxation still prevails with sinister appect and public discontent will be widespread, it is prognosticated. Instead of relief, increased need of large revenues is predicted.

There is an pect interpreted as warning the President of Le United States to conserve his strength, as "great national problems in the Orient" will confront the

problems in the Orient" will confront the United States.
On this day old persons may meet disappointment. Saturn is in a place pressging unfortunate experiences. Senators and Representatives in Congress may suffer unforessen defeats.

Tre is a rule most unfavorable to editors and publishers. Extraordinary expenses and small returns are indicated and financial disaster may overtake large. and financial disaster may overtake large

The Crar of Russia has Saturn in opposition to the progressed Moon and this is read as denoting bereavement or ill health. His armies are subject to a planetary government said to impart a terrible momentum that will enable them to sweep through Europe. A new era for the Siav is prognosticated and it will menace even the allies of the Bear, it is foresteld.

The position of Neptune in the royal sign of Leo on the cusp of the tenth house is unfortunate for royalty in Great Britain. This month of November may bring great anxiety. The loss of ships in formshadowad Sterney Seathly is foreshadowed. Stormy weather may cause unexpected difficulties on land as

well as seg.
Again Socialism is subject to a rule
that presames some extraordinary activity Persons whose birthdate it is have the sugury of rather an anxious year. They should guard against accidents. Specula-tion will be unfucky and letters from young folk may bring trouble. Children born on this day are likely to

be high strung and difficult to manage.
They may have a tendency to be untruthful. They should be trained to be exact
in all financial affairs. They probably will be magnetic and attractive in per

### CROSSES CONTINENT TO BUY DOG Then Canine Is Stolen, but Ranche

that the dog, for which he had paid at 1800, was stolen while he was buying a collar for the animal at Second and Market streets. A few hours later Detective Curran found the dog in a pet shop in Ninth street, above Market, and retired. shop in Ninth street, above Market, and turned it over to the owner.

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Mr. Adams told the police that coyotes are causing all kinds of trouble to ranch owners in Montana, and that a bounty is paid to persons who kill the annoying animals. A few weeks ago, he said, he read of a man living in Pauisboro, N. J., having a Russian wolfhound, and, knowing that this animal is feared by the coyotes, he decided to come east and purchase the dog. He left with the dog for his home.

Loyal Women Plan Benefit.

A "Tour of the World" will be given by the Legion of Loyal Women at the Cabel Willard Home. Pourteenth and P streets northwest, Thursday and Friday for the benefit of the Christmas ship fund. A special matinee dance for children will be given Saturday.

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#### ARMY ORDERS.

Leave of absence for four months, to take effect upon his arrival in the United States, is granted Capt. Thomas H. John-son, Medical Corps. Capt. Frederick L. Buck. Coast Artillery Corps, is detailed for service in the Quar-termaster Corps, to take effect Novumbar 2, 1914. Capt. Buck will report to the commanding general, Philippine Depart-ment.

Gets It Back.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2-After traveling hundreds of miles to buy a Russian wolfhound, which he believed would rid his ranch of coyotes, C. K. Adams of Toston. Mont., reported to the police that the dog, for which he had paid Artillery Corps.

Hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., with a view to his examination to determine his fitness for detail in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

Second Lieut Francis T. Armstrong, Coast Artillery Corps, will proceed to Fort Siocum, N. Y., with a view to his examination to determine his fitness for detail in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

nai Corps.

Leave of absence to December 5, 1914, is granted Capt. William H. Peek, Quartermaster Corps, to take effect when his services can be spared.

Paragraph 8, special orders, No. 255, is amended to read as follows: Leave of absence for two months, to take effect on or about January 5, 1915, is granted Capt. Gustave A. Wieser, Fifteenth Infanter.

#### NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Portland, Me., October II; Raleigh, arrived at La Paz, October II; Yorktown, arrived at Mazatlan, October II; Yorktown, salled from Mazatlan for La Paz, October II; Yorktown, salled from Mazatlan for La Paz, October II; Hall, Prairie, Tonopah, D-I, D-2, D-3, and E-I arrived at Hampton Roads, October II; Jason, arrived at New York yard, November I; Saratoga, arrived at Shanghai, November I; Peoria, arrived at Charleston, November I; Waban, arrived at Charleston, November I; Celtic, arrived at President Roads November I; Accomac, salled from Portland, Me., arrived at Poston, November I; Archusa, arrived at Philadelphia, November I; Arethusa, arrived at New York yard, November I; Yorktown, arrived at La Paz, November I; Arkansas and Michigan, arrived at Hampton Roads, November I; Supply, salled from Manila for Goam, November I.

NOTES.

The Buffalo, now at the Mare Island yard, will leave for Mexican waters about the 'th instant.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Commander R, R. Belknap, to command

hester.
Ensign G. B. Ashe, to Sacramento.
Ensign Emory Coll, to Buffalo.
Surgeon Ammen Farenholt, to St. Louis.

#### PROGRAM ANNOUNCED.

peakers Obtained for Opening of Institute Thursday Morning. The final program for the Teachers' In-stitute to be held Thursday and Friday

The program of addresses follows: Thursday, 9:30 a.m.—"Socializing the High Schools," Principal W. D. Lewis, William Penn High School for Girle, "Demands of the Philadelphia, Pa.; Schools Upon the Vocations," Dr. Meyer Bloomfield, the vocation bureau, Boston, Mass. to be followed by questionaire 2 p. m .- "Oral English in Our Schools, Dr. Charles Newton, Boston, Mass., to be followed by questionaire; "What is Method?" Prof. Henry W. Holmes, Har-

vard University. vard University.

Friday, 9:30 a. m.—"If I Were Again
Class Teacher," Dr. Andrew W. Edson,
associate superintendent of schools, New
York City; "Moral Instruction Through
the Teaching of Literature," Dr. Henry
Neumann, Brooklyn Society of Ethical
Culture, to be followed by questionaire;
2 p. m.—"Modern Methods of Teaching
History and Covernment, at Various fantry.

The following changes in the assignments of officers of the Fifth Cavairy are ordered to take effect November II, 194: Capt. Harry O. Willard is assigned to Troop H, Fifth Cavairy, and will proceed at the proper time to join that troop: Capt. Lewis Foerster is relieved from assignment to Troop H, and will proceed at the proper time to Fort Myer, Va., for daity.

The following changes in the assignment. Brooklyn Society of Ethical Culture, to be followed by questionaire; Teasenthing of Literature," Dr. Henry Neumann, Brooklyn Society of Ethical Culture, to be followed by questionaire; Teasenthing of Literature, "Dr. Henry Neumann, Brooklyn Society of Ethical Culture, to be followed by questionaire; Teasenthing of Literature," Dr. Henry Neumann, Brooklyn Society of Ethical Culture, to be followed by questionaire; Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Harty Or. High-land Government at Various at the proper time to Fort Myer, Va., for daily of the proper time to Fort Myer, Va., for daily of the proper time to Fort Myer, Va., for daily of the proper time to Join that troop; Capt. Lewis Fort Myer, Va., for daily of the proper time to Join that troop; Capt. Lewis Fort Myer, Va., for daily of the proper time to Join that troop; Capt. Lewis Fort Myer, Va., for daily of the proper time to Join that troop; Capt. Lewis Fort Myer, Va., for daily of the proper time to Join that troop; Capt. Lewis Fort Myer, Va., for daily of the proper time to Join that troop; Capt. Lewis Fort Myer, Va., for daily of the proper time to Join that troop is the proper time to Join that troop; Capt. Lewis Fort Myer, Va., for daily of the proper time to Join that troop is the proper time to Join the Join that th

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Caesar, arrived at Charleston, S. C.,
October 30; Nereus, arrived at Vera Cruz,
October 30; Proteus, sailed from Norfolk
for Philadelphia, October 31; Arkansas,
sailed from New York yard for Hampton
Roads, October 31; New York, sailed from
New York yard for Hampton Roads, November 1; Ontario, sailed from New York
yard for Norfolk, October 31; Huncock,
sarrived at Port au Prince, October 31; Arethusa, sailed from Newport for New
York, October 31; Accomac, arrived at

Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, commander of the District National Guard,
has been made a director of the National
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